

## JUST CLEANINGS

### GERMAN ALIENS RECAPTURED

Two German aliens who escaped from Kananaskis internment camp Thursday afternoon, literally walked into the arms of camp guards Sunday night, dramatically ending an intensive four-day hunt for them.

The men, Harald Herman Laage, 31, and Richard Engel, 31, were hustled back to the camp proper and underwent questioning from camp officers. Major H. P. Roche, D.A.A. and G.M.G. of Calgary Military District No. 15, in announcing the capture at an outpost—part of the broad scheme camp authorities had laid out to deal with escape.

### N. BAWF DEAL HEAD UP

Proceedings at the meeting of the N. Bawf Grain Company here Saturday to consider sale of the Company's assets to Alberta Pacific Grain Company for \$1,000,000, were halted by serving of a temporary injunction.

In his statement regarding the injunction, Mr. Bawf claimed the company's balance sheet as at August 31, 1940, showed assets of \$2,525,565 and liabilities exceeding shareholders' of \$1,068,138, having an asset balance of \$1,457,427. The temporary injunction claimed the financial position of the company is sound and that it is in the interests of the shareholders that the sale for \$1,000,000 be made.

### SEED WHEAT EXCHANGE PLAN

The Canadian Wheat Board has announced that in order to protect bona fide wheat producers to secure their seed requirements the Board will allow grain companies to exchange Board stocks of any variety of red spring wheat grading One Hard, One Northern and Two Northern for stocks of lower grade spring and durum wheat. All exchanges must be on a par per bushel basis, with cash settlement being made for difference in grades, based fixed Board street prices.

The Board will not accept any responsibility for the grain's condition or purity of the wheat delivered, and producers taking wheat must sign a seed grain waiver.

### HON. DR. MULLEN DIES AT 55

Hon. David Bertram Mullen of Edmonton, Alberta minister of agriculture, died suddenly at Edmonton Monday following a heart attack.

Mr. Mullen was appointed minister of agriculture in Premier Abernethy's Social Credit cabinet in 1937, succeeding W.A. Galt, who crossed the floor of the house and as an independent M.L.A.

Hon. W.A. Fallow, minister of public works, assumed the post of minister of agriculture and will serve until a permanent appointment is made.

### SECOND CAMP CALL IS ISSUED

The call to 3,400 Albertans to present themselves for medical examination in preparation for the second camp compulsory training period under the National Defence Act. The call went out last week end. Mainly farmers and farm laborers in the 21-year-old group, and aged 21 and 22-year-old group who received postponement in the first call, are to appear.

The 30-day period of training commences on November 1. Final date for making application for postponement of training is November 9.

## WATCH FOR OUR FALL SALE BILL NOW IN THE MAIL "THE HOME TOWN TIMES"

Indian Design Blankets, each ..... \$1.98  
 Brocade Slips, each ..... 69c  
 English Bath Towels, per pair ..... 99c  
 Pullover Mitts and Liners, complete ..... 49c  
 Men's Socks, 3 pairs for ..... 95c  
 Men's Winter Caps ..... \$1.25  
 Rayon Hose, per pair ..... 29c  
 Lastex Girdles, each ..... \$1.00

## YOU'D DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

Footprints on the sands of time are not made by sitting down.

**JERGEN'S QUALITY SOAPS**  
 Bath Soap — Floral Soap — Baby Soap  
 and Carbolic Soap, 5 for 21c; 10 for 39c

**DR. WEST'S VRAY—For the Teeth**  
 A Revolutionary New Dentifrice, 6-oz size 50c

**McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE**  
 A.P. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

VOLUME 15, NUMBER 40

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1940

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

## RED CROSS DRIVE FOR FUNDS TO START SOON IN TOWN AND DISTRICT

Hope to Equal Last Year's Cash Donations

The Carbon branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will commence its drive for funds within the next few days and at this time every one who possibly can give to the cause is asked to make a contribution, no matter how small.

Canvassers will make the rounds of the town and district and an endeavor will be made to equal the amount raised last fall, which was about \$600. The Canadian Red Cross Society is a part of our war effort and the government depends on its raising of funds to keep up our soldiers' hospitals, give the fighting forces socks, sweaters, etc., and to provide comforts for our forces while overseas. There is no limit to the work of the Society and constant demands are being made for services which must be aided even though no appropriations have been made for them.

The original plan was to raise at least \$500,000 in Canada this fall for Red Cross work and from all indications it appears that this sum will be exceeded, but to the maximum the support of every person in the dominion who can spare a little cash.

Plan now for the drive and be generous to give generously when the canvassers call on you within the next few days.

### WARN MOTORISTS OF CARBON MONOXIDE POISONING

With the advent of colder weather, warnings of accident hazards are being issued by the Carbon branch of the Red Cross Society. One of the most deadly dangers to be avoided at this time is the poison carbon monoxide. Year after year this dread menace takes a toll of lives in Alberta and other provinces.

Motorists are warned to use every care to avoid monoxide which spreads a trail of death in its wake. When starting up the car in the garage in the morning, be sure to see that the garage door is open to let in plenty of fresh air.

When opening the car, see that a side window is open, so that the spread of any carbon monoxide fumes will be counteracted.

A.M.A. officials also stress the need of careful driving, especially on paved roads that have frozen surfaces, likely to cause sudden skidding. Careful driving will serve to save much personal injury and property damage.

### NOVEMBER 11TH A HOLIDAY

Official Ottawa has announced that the day after tomorrow, November 11, will be a National Holiday this year as in former years, when Canada will mourn her soldiers dead.

Under the Remembrance Day Act of 1936, it is a National Holiday, and no change has been made in the Act.

## HOME GUARD BATTALION HAS ARMoured CAR—A London battalion of the Home Guard (now over 1,500,000 strong, every man a volunteer) have taken over an armoured car. Manned by a crew of three, a gunner, driver and observer, it has a revolving turret and a Vickers machine gun.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

Members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association have been able to make an extra special contribution towards Canada's war effort.

The "Crop Testing Panel" last year was able to develop a market in the United States for fairly large quantities of Registered cereal seeds produced by private members of the Association. The sale of these seeds, and the Canadian-made seeds in which they are contained, to farmers in the United States, brought to Canada a goodly quantity of American dollars.

These dollars, in turn were available to the Canadian Government to buy more Canadian seed in the United States. (These seed sales to the United States, besides being a value in a military sense, also removed part of the seed surplus from the West, and so tended, of course, to raise the value of the remainder.)

Old established seeds, both in the East and West, which are growing Canadian seeds—Alfalfa, clover, timothy, grasses and other kinds on the American market, are rendering the same valuable extra service.

Other members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, who are producing the newly developed Registered vegetable seeds, and who, in consequence are obviating the necessity of importing such large quantities of these seeds from the United States, are also making a valuable contribution to our war effort by saving the American exchange.

## LONG YEARS AGO

October 31st, 1929 —

The fine weather is still with us and it looks like another late fall.

Considerable excitement prevailed in Carbon last week when it was learned that a fine old structure existed in the vicinity. The local company has been formed and 18,000 acres of potential oil land have been filed on.

Guy Shell and Harry Evans are in the Peace River country looking over the possibilities there.

At the masquerade dance on Friday last prizes for the best dressed ladies went to Miss Mable Ramsay and Miss Martha Gray. Best dressed gents went to Fred Fuller and Claude Davidson.

C. H. Nash has in a car load of potatoes and they are selling at a limited time only at \$3.10 per car.

### AUTUMN SURVEY OF CROPS BY DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

The year 1940 has been an important one for agriculture in Alberta. According to present estimates, the largest crop in history is to be harvested, consisting of 203,000,000 bushels of wheat, 114,000,000 bushels of oats and 34,500,000 bushels of barley. These production figures represent records for wheat and barley and a new record for oats.

The growing season was marked by a wet, cool spring, followed by an exceptionally mild winter. In certain districts farmers almost despaired of the grain ripening at the time it was needed, but actual frost damage has been light. The months of June, July and August were satisfactory for growth, but August was somewhat too hot, causing premature ripening and consequent shrivelling. The harvest season was not favorable due to excessive rainfall and periods of wet weather. At this date much threshing remains to be done. Another factor has returned to the central part of Alberta considerable crop is still standing awaiting the combine. Deterioration of such grain is almost certain to occur.

The crop damage was not excessive. Grasshoppers caused some losses in

### FIRST SNOW APPEARS SATURDAY, BUT SOON GONE

The first snow of the season fell in the district Saturday evening, and from reports the whole of central and southern Alberta was included in the area in which snow appeared. At Carbon only a light flurry of less than an inch was in evidence and this all disappeared Sunday. Rain befell, however, soaked into the fields and the ground and brought a complete halt to threshing.

It is anticipated that there is still about 20 per cent of the grain still to be threshed, and there is still hope of this being done before winter sets in, if warm, dry weather will prevail.

## CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

Miss Jessie Skerry of Idlewild is visiting with her grand mother, Mrs. Alex Reid Sr.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forch on October 19, a daughter.

POR SALE—Summer house with two rooms, one 14x14, one 12x14. Plastered and painted. Reasonable. \$300. Buyer, Carbon.

A dance will be held in the Farmers Exchange hall, Carbon, on Monday, November 11th, with proceeds to go to the Carbon branch of the Red Cross. The Avalon orchestra will provide music and a good time is assured.

Mrs. J.H. Oliphant, Mrs. C. A. Poxon, Mrs. G. Pickett and Mrs. C. Oliphant motored to Calgary last Thursday.

Mrs. Otto Schickel entertained the members of the junior bridge club last Friday evening in honor of a departure. Mrs. Schickel is attending to her leave shortly for Wetaukwin.

Mrs. J.C. Spence won high honors, and Mrs. Pickett the consolation.

Private Wilfred Skerry, Clarence Reed and George Appleby Jr. of the Third Field Workshop, R.C.O.C., were home on a furlough and returned to Calgary Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoey of Glenora were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. M.J. Elliott.

High school pupils were out of classes Wednesday while the Principal, Mrs. Steele, is attending to her leave shortly for Wetaukwin.

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### HARRY WOODS IN HOSPITAL FOLLOWING CAR ACCIDENT

Harry Woods, mechanic of Garrett Motors, is in the Drumheller hospital following a car accident which occurred last Friday evening south of Delta.

Details of the accident are lacking, but from reports it appears that Harry was delivering the Chow, coupe to its owner, Miss Joyce Laing, following a repair job on the vehicle, and when coming on to a blind corner the car failed to make the turn, going into the ditch and turning over several times. Harry Woods was rushed to the Drumheller hospital and latest reports are that he has a couple of cracked ribs and other bruises, but that his injuries were not serious.

The body of the car was a complete wreck.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF CARBON RED CROSS WAR WORKERS COMTEE

The Carbon War Workers held their annual meeting in the work rooms on September 22nd with 29 members present.

Due to the absence of the Chairman, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Brown was asked to take the chair for the secretary and report on the year's work and then the following officers were appointed:

Chairman, Mrs. S. Evans.  
 First Vice, Mrs. E. Talbot.  
 Second Vice, Mrs. S.F. Torrance.  
 Sec-Treas, Mrs. A. McLeod.  
 Hospital Sewing, Mrs. J. Hay and Mrs. Milligan.  
 Refugee Sewing, Mrs. R. Heath and Mrs. M. Reid.  
 Knitting, Mrs. J. McGowan and Miss D. Mortimer.

It was moved and seconded that the following conveners be appointed to oversee the work:

Hospital Sewing: Mrs. J. Hay and Mrs. Milligan.  
 Refugee Sewing: Mrs. R. Heath and Mrs. M. Reid.  
 Knitting: Mrs. J. McGowan and Miss D. Mortimer.

It was moved and seconded that we send a Christmas box to each of the local boys overseas. Mrs. McGowan and Mrs. C.H. Nash were appointed to carry on this as soon as possible.

Following the adjournment of the business meeting the war work was carried on till 11 o'clock.

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## ALL STORES IN CARBON TO CLOSE AT 1:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

By-Law Passed at the Last Council Meeting

Commencing on Wednesday, November 6th, all retail stores in Carbon will close each Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock during every month of the year except September and October, when harvest is usually in full swing.

The above regulations are contained in the Early Closing By-Law which was passed at the last regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Carbon and it has been stated that the by-law will be strictly enforced. Severe penalties are provided under terms of the by-law for offenders.

A glance over the new by-law shows that all retail stores are affected, but elevators and artisan trades may follow in time if they so desire.

The law provides for closing of all retail stores promptly at six o'clock each day, and at 10:00 o'clock each day on Wednesday. Regarding the Wednesday half-holidays, all retail stores are to close at 1:00 p.m. sharp, with the exception of the two months of September and October. Where a statutory holiday falls during the week to Wednesday half-holiday will be observed.

Employers must not keep their employees more than one-half hour following the regular closing hour.

For the past fifteen or more years the Wednesday half-holidays have only been observed in Carbon during the months of May, June, July and August. The new by-law, however, provides for a continuance of the weekly half-holidays and is a step in line with other progressive towns who have long adhered to Wednesday afternoon closing of the year round.

pointed to deal with the various phases of the national emergency.

Lunch and Banquet: Mrs. Van Loon, Mrs. Cadman and Mrs. McNaughton.

Dinner and Pot Luck: C. H. Nash and W.A. Brasher.

Decor: W.R. Van Loon, Jess. Gordon, G. Appleby and T.J. King.

Registration: W.J. Poole and Ross Thomson.

Music: H.M. McNaughton.

Entertainment: Mrs. Torrance, Mrs. McKibbin and Mrs. Len Bason.

Old Time Dance Program: W. M. Douglas, J. Gordon and H. Thorburn.

It was decided that those attending the dance would be requested to attempt the dance called or resume their seats, and the floor manager was instructed to enforce this regulation and appoint assistants as he deemed necessary.

### EXECUTIVE MEETING OF THE CARBON OLD TIMERS ASSN

At an executive committee meeting of the Carbon Old Timers' Association held at Carbon on Saturday, October 26th, it was decided to hold the annual celebration, banquet and old time dance, on or about November 26th or 27th.

The following committees were appointed:

## WATCH FOR OUR HARVEST SALE BILL IN THE MAIL THIS WEEK SALE STARTS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER

## Many Lines at Reduced Prices—Stock up Now!

## CARBON TRADING CO.

## — J. C. STUART — RADIO EXPERT

Will be at Our Store November 4th to 9th

If your radio is in need of repairs, bring it in Saturday night, November 2, for prompt service.

Estimates Free Work Guaranteed

## BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

## HAVE YOU HAD THAT GREASE AND OIL CHANGED IN YOUR CAR AND TRUCK FOR FALL AND WINTER DRIVING?

If Not, Let Us Do It For You Now Storage Batteries — Tires and Tubes — Repairs

## GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

# Canada's Plane Production Has Been Accelerated Beyond Earlier Expectations

Canada's average rate of production of aircraft now is 12 times greater than before the war began, and within a year it will be tripled again, James S. Duncan, Deputy Minister for Air, said in an address at Toronto.

"With the outbreak of war, it became necessary to throw Canada's aircraft production into high gear," he said.

"Many millions of dollars have been spent on capital facilities including both plant and tooling. Orders totalling over \$100,000,000 have been placed for aircraft, and many more are yet to come. Ten thousand men now find employment in our aircraft factories throughout this continent and within 12 months this number will be doubled.

"In the three months ending Sept. 30 our factories have turned out planes at an average monthly output largely in excess of the yearly production of pre-war days, and within a year this figure will be multiplied by three."

Duncan said Canada's war effort in the air is proceeding at a pace "well beyond our most optimistic expectations."

"At this moment," he said, "we have more men over the water on home defense, more men in training, more schools in operation, more aircrafts constructed, more built-up ready for operation than ever contemplated in our original plans."

"In other words, we have been able in every way to increase our contribution to the common cause, and we believe that we have built a foundation from which we will be able to move forward at an even greater pace."

The deputy air minister said Canada today is producing more planes each month, per head of population, as the United States. He added:

"Our Department of Aircraft Production tell us their long-range program contemplates, with the possible exception of aerodynamic manufacture, a completely integrated, self-contained industry, capable of producing anything from a primary trainer to the largest long-range heavy bomber."

Duncan described the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan as "Canada's greatest single enterprise" in the war effort. At the outset he said he thought the world's "plan" should no longer be used. It suggested too much the blue-print type, whereas the process of training pilots, air gunners and air engineers for service overseas was already well advanced.

"We have some 6,000 of them in the various stages of training at this minute and we will take in at least

2,000 more before the end of the year.

"The process of acceleration of training can and is being pressed. By the end of the year, we shall have trained twice as many pilots as the plan originally contemplated. We will have 48 schools of various kinds in operation as against the 36 the plan called for, and during this same period twice as many men as were planned for will have been sent overseas."

"We have accomplished something and much more can still be accomplished. I believe there is room for confidence, there is more for accomplishment."

Duncan appealed to Canadians to "give of their spare time," enlisting the spirit of the young men in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

"Our country lacks no defence nor valor in its young men," he said. "If we lack anything it is that it is rather in an adult realization of the task confronting us."

"Let each one of us resolve that whatever the sacrifices may be, they will be cheerfully and eagerly borne, that whatever has to be given will be given with both hands as betters those participating."

"For surely, gentlemen, this task is nothing less than that—a crusade as holy as ever inspired knight to don his armor."

"Your youth will take it into the air, to the sea and across for ever. Let us who stay at home see to it that we also play our part, that we also do our duty and carry out the tasks laid before us."

The deputy minister mentioned Canada's fighting airman overseas "who with 175 victorious air battles today is proving another big job was being done by the R.C.A.F. in cooperation with the Royal Canadian Navy—a job of which Canadians had heard all too little."

"Since the war started, more than 3,000 ships, with a total tonnage of more than 2,000,000, had left Canada for Britain. They were the 'very lifeline of these beleaguered islands of Great Britain.'"

"I am proud to say that not one of these ships has been lost while under Canadian protection on this side of the Atlantic," Duncan said. "Then there was the work of building up and strengthening Canada's east and west coast defences, now being carried out with 'foverish energy.'"

"I tell you of these patriots and deeds, and 'for behind them are our vital industries on which depends our capacity to make war.'"

**To Put In Time**

Canadian Soldiers Have Developed "Smack" Habit To High Degree

Canada's "Smack" habit is a drink less than soldiers of 1918-19, but they rest more.

That's the opinion of Dr. J. P. S. Cathcart, chief neurophysiologist for the Department of Penitents and National Health.

He said that the "smack" habit is almost a disease among young Canadians. The amount of chocolate bars, peanuts, doughnuts and soft drink they "guzzled" was astounding. Often when a man was sick the doctor found out from a friend what he'd been eating in the canteen and "you'd think he was a small boy with a dollar, at the circus."

But it is not the lack of quality or quantity in food served at the military camps, for Canada's soldiers were fed better than any others in the world.

"I think they simply eat for something to do," Dr. Cathcart said.

**Deals Are Provided**

The British Museum now thoughtfully provides desks in their shelter for those who use the Dome reading room. This shelter is a converted basement immediately behind the main building, where it was decided before the war to build a restaurant. The Museum's restaurant scheme was temporarily abandoned last September.

Do not be too impatient with the person who is too busy during working hours to do what you wish. Somebody must attend to business.

India's "Silver Thimble" plan at providing ambulances for the Red Cross from the sale of broken silver and gold jewelry.



A skilled workman masked for protection against glare and heat, soldering clips for Bren guns in a Canadian factory. Canada is now producing thousands of these modern rapid-fire weapons.—Passed by Censor.

## Something To Avoid New Use For Siren

People Don't Let Sirens Of Night Become Numb

The stern challenge issued by President Charles Seymour of Yale University in welcoming the members of the freshman class the other day is one which faces all Christian men and women today. It was a challenge to keep dominant in life a sensitive awareness of right and wrong. Pointing out the danger of indifference, Dr. Seymour stressed the absolute necessity of the "active practice of the right."

"There is no greater menace at the moment than the danger that sensitiveness to evil should become numb by reason of constant familiarity with evil," said the president.

"If we once permit anyone to declare that there are 'sound moral reasons' for acts which affront the conscience of civilized men, there will be nothing left for us to defend. We shall not save our way of life through denunciation of the wrong; salvation can only be achieved by active practice of the right."

Our forefathers, he told his young listeners, led to us a sense of right and wrong, the basis of our way of life. Society does not subsist upon a formula; words expressing an ideal are not enough. Rather it's "right" is found in the quality of the men and women who strive to make the ideal a reality, by labor and sacrifice and courage.

In a world in which evil in most horrible forms and in subtle forms stalks through many lands, it is a time to exert an extra effort to keep standards high, to keep keenly alert the sense of right and wrong.

**Failed To Escape**

Four members of the crew of the scuttled German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, who escaped from Argentina, were arrested aboard the Japanese vessel Rakuyu Maru sailing from Valparaiso, Chile, for Japan.

Mortality among male infants is greater than among female.

**French Pictures Of Art Taken Off**

Masterpieces of modern French art with a possible value of \$500,000 were removed from the American Export liner Esabur by British authorities at Bermuda recently, line officials said.

Officials said they had been told Britain regarded the pictures as "enemy exports" and a ruse by the Germans to secure dollar exchange in America.

A full day's fog, it has been estimated, costs the city of London more than \$4,000,000 in normal times.

## Four Strands of String Make Rug

Shell stitch, four strands of string in three colors—a crochet hook—that all it takes to crochet this lovely rug. It's done in five easy-to-handle steps. Pattern 6821 contains instructions for making rug; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household & Department, Winning Newspaper Union, 175 McClelland Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.



Rug in Three Colors Crocheted Entirely in Easy Shell Stitch

Household Arts and Alice Brooks

Water seems to be the problem of the Axis powers—too much of it between France and England, and too little of it in Egypt.

A Toronto paper says that children have a keener sense of touch than adults. It reads like the opinion of an adult with a large family.

Fish are more suspicious of the color blue than they are of the color red, with the currents.

# The Voice Of Freedom That Comes To Us From Britain In Challenging Tones

Every evening, for five or six hours, programs broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation may be heard, on the short wave band of the radio.

On those programs all sorts and conditions of Britons take across the ether waves to the American continent. J. B. Priestley, noted novelist, has become, through these programs, perhaps the first war commentator of all. Then there are Leslie Howard, Wickham Steed and various high officers of the air, army and navy services and members of Parliament. There are, too, the simple average people of London and of England. A taxi driver, a genteel woman from a tiny village, a farmer and a Cockney air raid warden. Just casual people brought in to describe for Canada and the United States their own experiences, their reactions and their life under bombardment.

There is something vastly reassuring about these broadcasts, to all Americans whose hearts sympathize with Britain and whose spirits strain to help in the great battle for human freedom.

Not that they do not tell the same facts we read in our own newspapers, or hear from the lips of our own radio commentators. Those Britishers are astonishingly frank. They tell of the fearful destruction in London. They describe the discomfort, the nerve strain and the agonies of life in a city-target for lightning.

It is more than the words they speak that comes across over the ether. It is, perhaps, in the tones of their voices, in the personality that comes over for evil must always be the voice of human courage, crying out in the darkness.

It is the voice of freedom. It is the voice of courage and it is the voice of sacrifice. It is, perhaps more than all these, the voice of challenge.

It is the voice of the spirit of a free people to kindle souls the world over.

Britain Speaks! And he who cannot not possess the brave spirit of a slave, can know nothing of the eternal aspiration to freedom that has inspired brave men, of all ages, everywhere—Atlanta (Georgia) Constitution.

**New Citrus Fruit**

Tangelo Cross Between Mandarin And Grapefruit Has Mild Flavor

Our home-grown grapefruit has produced a new citrus variety, the tangelo, which now seems ready for small scale trials in the citrus districts of California, according to H. B. Frost of the University of California Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, Calif.

On the basis of its limited trials, says Mr. Frost, the new tangelo "appears to be especially well-suited for trial in the desert grapefruit district."

At Riverside the tangelo ripens in the latter part of December, resembles a mandarin in appearance, and has a mild but distinctive flavor, according to a statement by the University of California—New York Times.

**Raid Shelters For Dogs**

First Of Many Planned Being Built In Kensington Gardens

Dogs are going to have their own air-raid shelters.

Regulations forbid the presence of dogs in shelters for the general public. Because of this a majority of dog owners have refused to take cover themselves and leave their pets exposed according to Sir Robert Gowers, member of Parliament and chairman of the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Sir Robert has filed the first brief for the dogs' air-raid shelter.

It will accommodate 36 dogs in individual enclosures. The shelter is being built in Kensington Gardens and it is one of many planned jointly by Sir Robert's society and the National Canine Defence League.

One reason why automobile insurance rates are high: the cars smashed up by young jokers who pick up their lives left unemployed for them by accommodating owners.

Water seems to be the problem of the Axis powers—too much of it between France and England, and too little of it in Egypt.

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## YOUNG ADMIRAL IN COMMAND OF THE HOME FLEET

London.—Vice-Admiral John C. Tovey, one of the youngest admirals in the royal navy, was appointed to the supreme command of the home fleet, succeeding Admiral of the Fleet Sir Charles M. Forbes.

The admiralty announced at the same time that Sir Henry Harwood, hero of the battle of the River Plate, had been appointed lord commissioner of the admiralty and an assistant chief of the naval staff. He succeeds Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Blaker, who has been selected for a "special duty" at the admiralty.

Appointment of 36-year-old "Jack" Tovey to be commander-in-chief of the home fleet was treated as a highly significant event by London's morning papers.

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express carried the headline: "Sensational Appointment of 36-Year-Old to Command of Home Fleet." "Admiral Gets Beatty Job."

The Daily Mail described the appointment to the key post as "a part on destroyers and almost unknown to the public" as a surprise. "Justing little known about him," "Jack" Tovey is the fact his biography occupies only nine lines in Who's Who, and lists him as commander of the fleet of the Mediterranean since 1938.

Sir Henry Harwood's appointment to the fleet most likely shortly before the first anniversary of the battle in which he commanded the squadron of three light cruisers which shelled the Italian port of Montevideo harbor, where she later was scuttled. Sir Henry will co-operate with the fleet in implementing naval strategy and operations.

The Daily Express intimated that appointment of Vice-Admiral Tovey to the high post foreshadowed intensification of the sea war.

He is an aggressive young admiral, with a fighting face. The News Chronicle called him "Submarine Chaser No. 1," pointing out he had been primarily a destroyer officer.

Vice-Admiral Tovey won the D.S.O. and battle of the Atlantic. In command of the destroyer Obed, he attacked the German light cruiser Wiesbaden, giving her 88 rounds from his four-inch guns.

Then, with his ship so disabled that he could get only slow speed, he turned on the German capital ship Bismarck with guns and torpedoes. When the battle ended, the Obed was to be taken in tow by the British warship Dido. Vice-Admiral Tovey was decorated and promoted for gallantry in continuing the battle with a disabled ship.

Vice-Admiral Tovey, whose new job corresponds to that held by the late Earl Beatty in the first great war, was commander of the fleet ship Rodney from 1932 to 1934. Then he became naval assistant to the second sea lord, and was in command of the fleet's headquarters at Chatham, and later was put in charge of destroyers in the Mediterranean.

He trained the classes which have been praised for their operations against the Italians in this war.

Vice-Admiral Tovey's experience with destroyers goes back to 1911 when he joined H.M.S. Patrol in the first flotilla. He was executive officer of the Amphion, leader of the third flotilla, when she was sunk by a mine on Aug. 6, 1914, and of her successor, the Faulhorn.

From January, 1915, he commanded the Jackal, Onslow and Wolfhound.

After the first great war he commanded the sixth and eighth flotillas in the Atlantic fleet prior to his Chatham appointment.

## Belgian Crew Rescued

Sixteen Members Of Crew Of Freighter Picked Up

New York.—The stationer Panam rescued Mackay Radio, that had managed 16 members of the crew of the Belgian freighter Katoen, after finding them drifting in a lifeboat about 475 miles southwest of the Azores.

The Panam message said that the captain of the freighter and 29 crew members were missing in another lifeboat.

Ship Taken Over By Britain

New York.—Marine circles report Norway's largest and most luxurious ship, the 18,672-ton Oslofjord, tied up here by the war.

The ship was taken over by Britain and will soon sail for transport service.

## Children Avoid Panic

British School Children Display Coolness In Face Of Danger

London.—School children of Great Britain are meeting the terror of indiscriminate bombing as bravely as so calmly as their parents.

Schools have been bombed and children killed and maimed, but there has not been one instance of panic reported.

An elementary school was bombed in a Midlands town's first raid of the war and six children, all about seven years of age, were killed. Others were injured, yet five minutes after the bombing the boys and girls, lined up by their teachers, were singing.

About 400 children, some of them evacuees from London and the east coast, attended the school. They were in classrooms when a low raider, flying low, released high explosive and incendiary bombs in a row across the town.

Behavior of all the children was described as magnificent. Many probably were saved because they were told the school was hit some of them were told to lie on the floor.

Praise has been lavished on the boys and girls of Britain's most famous public schools, situated northwest of London.

Scattered buildings fell but the boys clung to steel helmets and pyjamas, tackled the flames so efficiently and coolly they kept the school and A.P.S. workers left the job entirely to them and concentrated on other fires in the town.

The roof of the speech room, where many distinguished scholars have given addresses, was slightly damaged and the roof of the school museum was burned, but the exhibits escaped harm.

The boys collected bomb fins and whole bombs that had not turned out for souvenirs and many "awaps" were made at classes the next day.

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German Freighters Sold

Three Intended Vessels Sold To An Argentine Concern

Buenos Aires.—Three German freighters which have taken refuge in Buenos Aires since early in the war have been sold by the North German Lloyd company to a newly organized Argentine concern, the Compania Argentina de Navegacion Lloyd Argentino.

One sale was made under conditions that the ships remain idle until the war is over.

The ships are the Lahn, 8,408 tons; the Anstalt, 2,446 tons; and the Nienburg, 4,154 tons.

The price equivalent to \$1,400,000 was paid.

British sources, asked how the transaction would affect the ships, replied they were being sold or sunk if they ventured out of neutral territorial waters.

They added that the deal gave Germany some 7,000,000 pounds to be used for propaganda and other purposes in Argentina.

It is not known what will happen to the German crews.

## Capture Nazi Prisoners

Two Germans Who Escaped From Newfoundland Internment Camp Are Caught

St. John's, Nfld.—Two German prisoners who escaped from an internment camp were captured.

A rabbit hunter saw the two men in an empty shack in the woods near here and notified police. The pair were promptly rounded up by officers without difficulty.

The prisoners, Capt. Wilhelm Josting and Ernest Munn, were interned when their German ship, the Christopher Dorn, was seized here shortly after the outbreak of war.

## War Orders

A Total Of \$500,000,000 Has Been Placed By Britain

Ottawa.—War orders totalling nearly \$500,000,000 have been placed by the department of munitions and supply and its predecessor, the war supply board, up to the present.

Munitions Minister Howe announced.

Of the total 80 per cent. went to Canadian firms, nine per cent. to the United Kingdom and five per cent. in the United States.

Japanese Minister Arrives

Ottawa.—Seiji Yoshizawa reached Ottawa to take up his duties as Japanese minister to Canada, succeeding Baron Shun Tsumi, who has returned to Japan. Dr. O. D. Skelton, here by the Japanese minister for external affairs, greeted the new minister.

## CANADA'S PART IN WAR EFFORT SHOWN IN POSTER

Canada is presented as a fighting member of the British Commonwealth of nations in a poster appearing in periodicals and elsewhere in the United Kingdom as a part of a campaign that will give the Old Country people a clearer knowledge of the Empire they are helping defend.

The poster, distributed by the Ministry of Information during a 10-week Empire campaign now underway, shows a rugged Canadian member of the air force in flying helmet. Below the picture runs this message: "Canada is the home of an independent nation of the new world. With her mighty neighbor, she helps to guard the freedom of the western hemisphere."

"She is also a fighting member of the British Commonwealth of nations. Of her own free will she has taken the lead in the struggle against the evil things."

"From the great cities of Canada, from the Rocky mountains and the Atlantic coasts, from the prairies and the valleys of the St. Lawrence, men every week of life have sailed for Britain, ready for the great offensive."

And not only men, but guns, aircraft and supplies are coming from Canada. She is building 12,000 Bren guns for Britain. Production is five months ahead of schedule.

"Canada is the home of the Empire air training scheme, planned to turn out no fewer than 20,000 pilots and 30,000 air crews every year. Canadian pilots already here are among our finest airmen. Canadian-built Hurricane fighters are now in action in this country. Soon, Canada will be delivering 300 planes a month."

By the end of September, Canada will have sent up 240,000,000 pounds of electrolytic copper, part of an enormous output of minerals of all kinds, including most of the world's supply of nickel. Canada is now producing almost as much aluminum as the whole of Germany. From this year's harvest—likely to be of record size—Canada sends us 150,000,000 bushels of wheat.

"Canada is turning her faith into deeds. Day by day she falls into a stronger part in this great crusade for freedom—her freedom and ours."

## Grace For Wartime

Lord Woolton, Minister Of Food, Offers New Supplication

London.—Lord Woolton, minister of food, offered a new grace at the national defence committee luncheon: "By the Grace of God and the vigilance of the Royal Navy, the courage of the mercantile marine, the devotion of dock laborers and transport workers and food traders, and the patient efforts of farmers, these good things have been brought to our table, and for these benefits we thank God."

## Killed In Action

Toronto.—Sub-Lieut. G. H. K. (Pat) Strath, 26, Toronto, was killed in action aboard H.M.S. Ajax, his parents here were informed. It was presumed he was killed during the engagement in the Mediterranean in which the Ajax defeated 10 Italian ships, sinking two of them.

## SCHOOL CLOSED BY NAZI BOMBS

Uninjured by German bombs, three children showed up for classes as usual after a night raid, only to learn that the school itself had been damaged and they were to get an uncheduled vacation. The picture shows the shattered door and windows.

LIEUT. COMMANDER  
D. C. WALLACE



Lieut. Commander D. C. Wallace

## Reach Agreement

All Elevators Cut Track And Street Spread For Crop Year

Winners of Canadian Wheat Board announced it had reached a general agreement for the crop year 1940-41 with the Northwest Line Elevators' Association, the wheat pools and the United Grain Growers, Limited, reducing the spread between track and street prices by one-half cent per bushel.

The announcement follows similar statements by the wheat pools in the three prairie provinces and the Northwest Line Elevators' Association regarding the reduction.

The three groups have agreed to make the price change retroactive to August 1.

## Cost Of War

The War Is Costing Great Britain \$40,000,000 Daily

London.—The House of Commons voted today (1,000,000,000, or \$145,000,000, war credit available to the government to cover heavy expenditures between now and March 31, 1941, the date of approval of the credit which the government announced.

The Langley Wood chancellor of the exchequer, and the war is costing Britain £10,000,000, or \$40,000,000, a day.

## Completes Long Trip

Ice-Breaker Nascopie Returns From Arctic Patrol Of 12,000 Miles

Ottawa.—Staunch voyager of the Arctic sea, the ice-breaker Nascopie, Capt. T. F. Smellie commanding, is back in the friendly waters of the St. Lawrence river, having completed the 19th eastern Arctic patrol of almost 12,000 miles, including several stops in Greenland.

Mrs. D. L. McKend, back at his desk in the capital, explained it was the longest and in many respects the most momentous cruise the Nascopie or her predecessors ever made.

The visit to Greenland was something new for the Nascopie, making the northern trip this year more important than in previous seasons.

When Denmark was over-run by Germany, cutting Greenland off from her motherland, Canada and the United States came to the Greenlanders' assistance. Each country named a consul for the island and ships steamed north with supplies. The Canadian consul there is K. P. Kirkwood.

## Humble Homes

Capt. Davies, Of Bomb Disposal Squad, Gives Talk In London

London.—Capt. Robert Davies, Canadian chief of one of the bomb disposal squads of the Royal Engineers, said in a luncheon address that the bomb disposal personnel take as much pride in removing bombs from the most humble homes in the country as they did in removing the one that threatened the destruction of St. Paul's cathedral.

"St. Paul's is a national edifice," Capt. Davies said, "but the little man's home, even the smallest and humblest, is his castle, just as dear to him as St. Paul's is to us as a nation."

## Killed By Bomb

London.—William Leslie Hichens, 66, a leading industrialist, was killed in a recent London raid, it was said by the Ministry of Defence. He was chairman of the Hichens, Laird and Company, shipbuilders, and a director of the London, Midlands and Scottish railways.

Saskatoon Seamen Dies

Victoria.—Seaman Ralph Herbert Baxter, 19, R.C.N.V.R. died in hospital here today. He was born in Saskatoon and came to the naval barracks here three months ago.

## AND LONDON WILL CONTINUE TO BE NATION'S CAPITAL

London.—The government is staying in London, informed by parliamentary sources reiterated, and is not yet ready to order compulsory evacuation of the capital.

The same source, however, conveyed among the government's desire that "the more people who are in London, the better it is for the nation," and in the House of Commons, the minister of health declared an "omnibus increase" in the wartime apportionment of cerebro-spinal fever.

Malcolm MacDonald, the minister, said gravely that this "should make us pause in contemplation of the coming winter."

Cerebro-spinal fever is cerebro-spinal meningitis, also called spinal fever. It has been a common military disease. The precise cause of its rise in wartime is not known, but it is presumed to come from crowding, such as in air raid shelters and in other intimate contact. The disease is attributed to an organism in the nose and throat, presumed to be airborne.

The decision was given for the semi-official restoration of the government's determination to stay in London. The parliamentary correspondence of Reuters News Agency wrote: "This is no question of the government leaving London. On the contrary, it is a statement of fact."

He added: "There is no question of any compulsory evacuation at present."

MacDonald also disclosed that about 48,000 school children, slightly more than half the school population, are expected to leave their homes for the city every week.

"Despite the strenuous and wanton effort of German bombers, it is estimated that only some 5,000 beds in hospital wards have been filled by air-raid casualties."

Vernon Bartlett, News Chronicle commentator and member of parliament, said that "one of the stranger statements of the German radio of the last few days is to the effect foreign embassies and legations have urged the German government to move the foreign office from the 'London inferno.'"

"No such request as far as I can discover has been received," he added, "by the British foreign office."

The Times approved the suggestion of Lord Horder, noted surgeon and physician-in-ordinary to the King, that "a system of relief kits, containing food, clothing and other necessities, should be organized for those so continuously subjected to the danger and anxiety of bombardment."

"Our lives cannot be run on peace-time lines nor by any mere adaptation of the peacetime authorities," the newspaper declared in an editorial analyzing air raid defenses.

Commenting on certain hygiene and administrative deductions to be made from the results of a survey, The Times said: "The course of the German air offensive, which continues to concentrate mainly on London, shows that these questions are becoming more and more urgent."

"The enemy's tactics are clearly continuing to change, varying in intensity but never wholly relaxed, except when the weather makes attack impossible." The Times continued, "and such weather has been and will be rare. Both active and passive defenses are consequently under review, and it would be wholly wrong to suppose that the main problems of defence—namely interception of aircraft by the Royal Air Force and swift palliation of effects of indiscriminate bombing—were only seriously tackled after the beginning of the German air offensive."

"Our active defenses are not ineffective. If they were, both the casualties and damage would be more severe and more important from a military point of view. But to suppose that those defenses can be made so perfect that they would be to cherish an illusion, and forecasts of the immensity of miraculous devices are certainly mischievous."

"No one will feel inclined to blame Royal Air Force night squadrons or anti-air batteries for the failure of the bombers for having failed so far—just as the Germans have failed in spite of their longer preparations—to ward off night attacks."

The natives of Petra, ruled city of Transjordan, sat only twice weekly. The city did not have the tombs of their ancestors, who lived before the Christian era.

## Ceramic Industry

Suitable Clays Found In Almost All Provinces Of Canada

Increased activity was noted in the Canadian clay industry during 1939, with production of domestic clays reported in every province. Prince Edward Island, sales of domestic clay and clay products during the year had a gross value of \$3,152,229 as compared with \$4,258,081 in 1938. Canadian clays are manufactured into refractories, building brick, structural tile, floor tile, roofing tile, drain tile, sewer pipe, and pottery.

Common clays suitable for the production of building brick and tile are found in all the provinces of Canada. The greatest producing area of non-ferrous clays or semi-refractories is in the vicinity of Eastern and Western Saskatchewan, but the manufacture of these clays into stoneware, sewer pipe, and pottery is centred at Medicine Hat, Alberta, owing to the availability of cheap natural gas fuel.

Stoneware clays and moderately refractory freccas occur near Shubenacadie and Musquodoboit, Nova Scotia, but apart from the use of some of the Musquodoboit clay in the production of stoneware there has been no extensive exploitation of these clays for ceramic ware. Stoneware clays, or low-grade freccas, are also known to occur near Williams Lake and Chilliwack, British Columbia, in the Cypress Hills of Alberta, and near Swan River, Manitoba, but as yet there has been little, if no development of these deposits.

Fireclay refractories are manufactured from domestic clays in large and small plants in Canada. At one plant, near Vancouver, a high grade, moderately plastic fireclay is obtained by underground mining from the clay beds in the Sumas Mountains, and is manufactured into firebrick and other refractory materials. Another plant at Claybank, Saskatchewan, uses the highly plastic, refractory clay obtained by selective mining from the white marls of southern Saskatchewan. Small quantities of the most refractory clay in the deposits near Shubenacadie are mined for refractory use and the Musquodoboit clay is utilized to some extent for stoneware.

China clay has been produced commercially in Canada only from the vicinity of St. Berni d'Amherst, Pictou County, Quebec. Important deposits of high-grade plastic white burning clays and buff-burning clays occur on the Mattagami, Abitibi, and Missinabi Rivers in northern Ontario, some of which may be classed as china clays, some as ball clays, and others as ball clays. These deposits have attracted considerable interest but have not as yet been developed commercially owing to the remoteness of the industrial centres. In British Columbia, along the Fraser River, about 25 miles from the mouth, there is an extensive deposit of high-grade clays, parts of which yield a grade of china clay comparing favourably with the best found in the western world. It can be continued. Ball clays of high bond strength occur in the white mud beds of southern Saskatchewan.

## Practical Co-operation

Dutch Naval Officers Man Lifelines On British Ship

Wartime perils have strengthened the "brotherhood-of-the-sea" bonds that always have linked the mariners of all nations.

An officer of a British steamship whose passengers included a number of Dutch naval and mercantile marine officers and men, tells this story of a voyage from England to Canada.

Just before the ship sailed a group of the Dutch officers came to the British captain and asked if they and their men could be of any assistance during the voyage, especially in event of any attack.

The captain suggested they take charge of some of the lifeboats but the Dutch officers were doubtful. Possibly, they said, British seamen would object to taking orders from officers of another country even though that country were an ally. A poll of the ship's crew, however, did not raise a single objection.

It was agreed that if it were necessary any of the women and children aboard in case of an attack, were all for it," the sailors said.

So lifeboat crews were re-arranged. A British or Dutch officer placed in command of each boat with a crew of British and Dutch seamen under him. Four of the boats were in charge of captains—something unusual on any run.

Extra lifeboat drills soon acquainted the Dutch officers and men with British equipment. When the ship sailed, Dutch seamen helped start lifeboats for enemy submarines.

Italian radio stations broadcast to 20 different languages every day.

## For The Royal Navy

Canadian Plants Are Turning Out Much Equipment

Canadian plants are now turning out many of the things that help make the Royal Navy a fighting unit formidable enough to dominate the seas—and they soon will be producing more.

Vice-Admiral Alfred E. Evans of the Royal Navy has much to do with this development. He is chief of the British Admiralty technical mission in Canada and in co-operation with Canadian industry and Canadian naval headquarters is encouraging industrial developments along sea never touched before in the Dominion. Once the United Kingdom with its great ships, armament and ordnance plants supplied the needs of navies of the British Empire, including the Canadian, as well as many non-Empire fleets.

Now it is necessary to supplement British production and at the same time create alternative source of supply out of range of enemy bombers.

Few Canadians knew it but thousands of tons of beautiful raw materials have been made in Canadian factories. This was the Royal Navy's answer to the German magnetism of the war. It takes many miles of cable to outfit a single ship.

Every war produces new weapons and we have to find the means for their production. Admiral Evans said. The magnetic mine is the only new naval weapon produced by the Germans so far in this war, and it didn't take the Navy long to find the answer.

Associated with Admiral Evans on the technical mission are experts in various lines of naval equipment—guns, signal equipment, compasses, munitions, fire control gear.

The admiralty suggests a certain article is needed, the appropriate technical officer from the mission consults an officer in the Canadian Department of Munitions and Supply to learn of local sources.

For example, to travel out to sea a factory which might be able to produce the article. As far as possible orders are placed in Canada. The Canadian capital expenditure on plant development is involved. It is not possible to get the article produced in Canada. The British Purchasing Mission in New York is consulted about getting it in the United States.

Some of the most intricate equipment used in the navy, such as fire control gear for guns and torpedoes, is being made in Canada. Torpedo engines, the mine motors which drive mines through the water at 50 miles an hour are about to be turned out in Canada. The British yet Eire's activity virtually depend upon the British fleet and air force. Her economic prosperity, too, is bound up with the future of England. Therefore the concern of Ulster is understandable. It is a concern which the Government at Belfast has repeatedly expressed and declared to be an obstacle to better relations between the North and South.

What a Real Mix-Up  
A strange position France is in, with some of her troops and ships helping Britain, others opposing Britain, and others of her men fighting the Japanese, while her Pétain government never knows whether the morrow will see it out or in.

Hitler is going high-bait. He has acquired an Italian organ-grinder low as well as a Japanese val.

England has more than 90,000 inhabitants 81 years of age or older, as compared to only 37,000 in 1871.

ALL ABOARD THIS BUS KILLED OR WOUNDED

## HITLER SMILES OVER PACT WITH JAPAN



Apparently No. 1 Nazi is well pleased with the Japanese signing of a pact with the Axis powers in his Berlin Chancellery. The picture shows Hitler with the Japanese Ambassador Saburo Kurusu (left) and Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, after appending their signatures to the document.

## Government At Belfast Worried

Want Eire To Send German And Italian Ministers Home

Throughout Northern Ireland sentiment is growing to bring pressure to bear upon Eire to send back to their native lands the German and Italian Ministers who are still in Dublin. This sentiment springs from a variety of reasons. Northern Ireland does not feel happy with the knowledge that the diplomatic staffs of aggressor nations are present in the heart of her southern neighbor, at a time when Nazi submarines are sinking ships off the Irish coast and the threat of invasion is present. She feels that the close proximity of Dublin to England permits the Ministers of totalitarian states to have access to information which might not be in the best interests of England in her valiant struggle.

The problem for Ireland is by no means simple. Eire is neutral. Legally it has the right to do what it likes. It has no complete military control over its own ports, an interest in which the British in a conciliatory moment abandoned, and of its air bases. It is true that it controls only the southern part of the island and therefore cannot prevent the British from enjoying air bases and essential port facilities in the North. Yet Eire's activity virtually depend upon the British fleet and air force. Her economic prosperity, too, is bound up with the future of England. Therefore the concern of Ulster is understandable. It is a concern which the Government at Belfast has repeatedly expressed and declared to be an obstacle to better relations between the North and South.

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## What Everybody Knows

Hitler Is Self-Important And Could Never Be Called Brave

Herman Raunkhning gives us this picture of Hitler: "Marshall Heinrich Goerring is naturally brave; Hitler is not. He is excessively nervous, and insanely self-important. He has nothing of the brave man's readiness to challenge, and defy fate.

He sees to it that he is guarded like a precious antique. If he exposes himself to any risk, the protective arrangements are perfection. The onlooker may imagine that Hitler is taking a risk, he is not. He is timid and sensitive. He has force himself by much preparation to put on a bold front; he then becomes aggressive. He is without natural coolness.

For everything he needs to be worked up. He must prepare before hand for the smallest decision, the simplest action, he must screw himself up to it. In the past he used to complain for weeks at a time, because the ingratitude of his followers the unkindness of fate for his own inactivity.

He was fond of posing as a martyr and dwelling on the idea of premature death. At such times he would seem to be giving up. He was then full of compassion, but only for himself. All the more astonishing are the explosions of his "determined will" his sudden activity. Then he neither hesitates nor hesitates, he lives with a world view that enables him to do almost miraculous things. Everything is done then, in his own words, "with determination," "without tolerating" (whatever obstacle may be in question), "fanatically."

But everything about him is jerky and abrupt. He is entirely without balance. And in this respect he shows not the slightest improvement as he grows older.

Kipling Was Right  
This letter appeared in the New York Times: "Sir—Looking at the picture of King George talking to his people reminds me of Kipling's lines: "When King and People understand each other without a doubt. It takes a foe, and more than a foe, to knock that country out."

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## Damage Quickly Repaired

British Railways Carry On In Spite Of Day And Night Raids

While Britain has become accustomed to the daily and nightly raids of German airmen, the four large main-line railways have adopted the motto of the coachman: "Wild weather days: 'The mail must go through'—and not only the mail but supplies, industrial goods, food, children who are being taken to safety, and suburbanites travelling to business.

Whatever is happening "up above" the railways carry on. Night after night railwaymen see that the "lines behind the lines" keep running.

Sometimes they do their work in absolute darkness while raiders circle overhead. In actual practice it has been found that damage to railroads by bombs is quickly repaired. Special gangs are on the watch for "bombing pits," which are only about five feet deep, and in most cases the replacing of damaged lines and the clearing away of debris is effected with the least possible delay. There may be overnight halt, but a single night's work usually has shattered bridge sufficiently repaired, for temporary purposes, to be usable early next morning.

Unlike damaged business buildings which are usually abandoned and left as they are, the railroads are quickly put into commission again, and the vast network of railroads through the London area and leading industrial districts enables quick routing to avoid delays.

The fact that, whatever has happened during the night, so many among London's suburban million manage more or less regularly to get to business, is itself evidence of the railways' steadiness under fire and efficiency under pressure.

In the manufacture of gloves, the leather used is cut into "skins" or oblongs of leather large enough to fit the glove pattern.

Average length of life today is more than ever before since accurate records have been kept.

The Adam's apple is the most sensitive part of the human body, according to authorities.

Peculiarities are unlike most of our bodied animals in that they have three toes on each hind foot.

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## Goat Raising

This Industry In Canada Is Said To Be Expanding

Few goats had good. That's the gist of goat-raising, one of Canada's healthily expanding infant industries, according to information at the department of agriculture.

"A Canadian doe was among the first five milk producers of the world to produce more than 1,287 pounds of milk—157 pounds of butter fat," said A. A. MacMillan, associate chief of the department. "She belongs to Mrs. Mary Lockwood, of Cobble Hill, B.C."

There are between 12,000 and 15,000 goats in Canada, pretty well spread over each province. It's a slow-going industry and, said Mr. MacMillan, no threat to the dairying or cattle industries.

"There's plenty of room for both," he said. "They are particularly valuable to the new districts. You find them dotted about in the northern parts of the Prairie provinces and in new settlement areas in Quebec. The stock nature of the land and lack of hay makes dairying difficult, but goats do well."

Goats are raised particularly by Canadian milk and fox farms. The "kit" as the young milk are called are good eaters. The quantity of milk is finer, said Mr. MacMillan. A wide variety of industries are connected with goats. In some Boreal country a doe may give 50 kinds of goat cheese are produced. Kids are fattened for six months or two before being sent to market. They are tender, white and similar in flavor.

Goat milk is used in Canadian children's hospitals wherever a regular supply of milk is not available. It is sweeter to the taste than cow's milk and has no odor, said Mr. MacMillan. "The goats are not so picky as the cows against goats because people think they smell. Only the male animal has a strong odor—the doe has no odor."

Cheese sellers near Prescott, Ont., are raising goats for a small fine of goat cheese. The kids are certain kinds of young kids is especially sought to produce finer goats for luxury trade. "The goats are not so picky as the cows against goats because people think they smell. Only the male animal has a strong odor—the doe has no odor."

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## Fifth Columnists

Believed There Are A Very Large Number In Canada

There are between 50,000 and 100,000 "fifth columnists" in Canada, and about 1,000,000 in the United States, Detective Sergeant T. G. Scrogg, who coordinates counter-expansion attacks by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, said in an address at Ottawa.

Scrogg's speech before the Ottawa Junior Board of Trade, said the fifth column is the "backbone of the German espionage machine."

"The fifth columnists are the members as 'persons in this country' . . . willing to do something for a foreign country with which we are at war."

"Just because there hasn't been a piece of sabotage or a bomb dropped in this country, doesn't mean it isn't going to happen," he said. "Scrogg had high praise for the co-operation of private interests in anti-sabotage measures. Many expensive systems of protection in materials and men had been installed, and perhaps therein lay the answer to the absence of sabotage attacks in Canada."

"The production plants of Canada are guarded perhaps better than those of any other country in the world, certainly better than plants in the 'old world,'" he said.

He said members of the R.C.M.P. which he described as truly national police force, "do not ape the Gestapo."

"The democratic way of life may hamper us at times, but we dig for evidence with legitimate tools," he said.

Scrogg continued: "Whoever you find a Nazi, there you'll find a fifth columnist," but he emphasized he had used the word "Nazi," not German.

The United States now has the largest railway in its history, numbering 352,115 officers and men.

A gold medal award, earned by its exhibit has been awarded the Canadian Pacific Railway by the Toronto exhibition authorities.

Elementary schools of London, in normal times, give employment to 19,101 persons, including 13,334 teachers.





